

Ferment on the subcontinent

Unions muted but lawyers add their weight to anti-Zia protest

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi
A 28-year-old woman wearing a blue outfit and a ring in her nose stood outside the Sessions Court in Karachi yesterday...

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Even in Karachi where the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) held its first big demonstration on Independence Day on August 14...

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With such violent attitudes it has come as no surprise that the political protest in Sindh has produced a good deal of sympathy...

Bombs greet Gandhi's son in Assam

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August talks a measure of crisis



Before the battle: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, confers with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, before the EEC meeting in Brussels.

Britain finds surprise ally in EEC budget battle

From Ian Murray, Brussels
The largest ever meeting of EEC ministers yesterday sat round an overcast table in Brussels to wrestle with the largest...

Infection risk to Chad troops

Njamena (AP) - The survival rate among soldiers with abdominal injuries sustained in the civil war in Chad is "absolute zero," according to Lieutenant Commander René Jancovici...

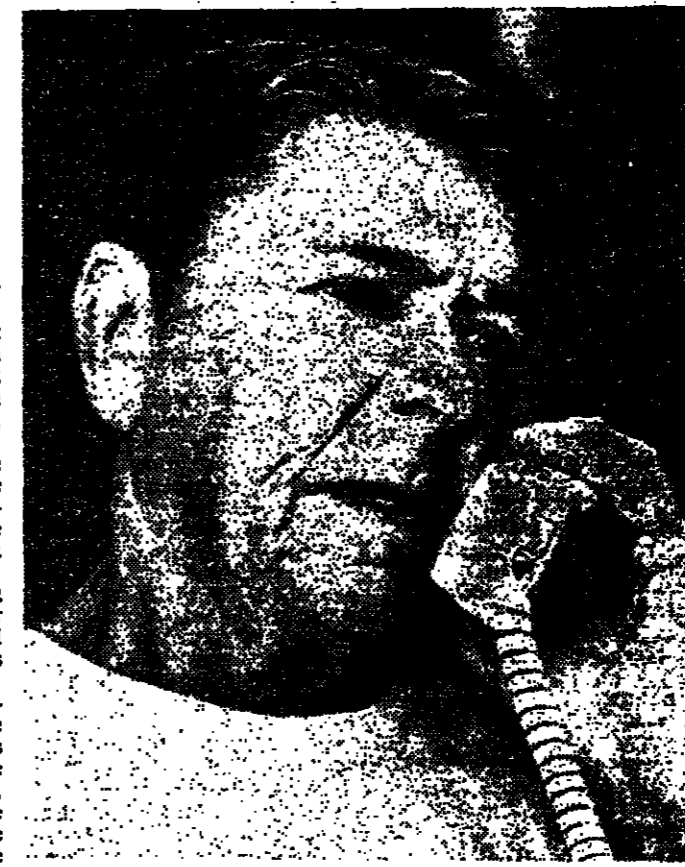
War flares again in Lebanon



Hands up: A Lebanese soldier being seized at gunpoint by a left-wing guerrilla during Beirut fighting in which 15 soldiers and two American Marines were killed on Monday.

Congress concerned at status of American Marines

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington
In the wake of the killing of two US Marines in Beirut, the Reagan Administration is coming under congressional pressure to change the terms under which 1,200 troops are in Lebanon...



Cares of office: A worried President Reagan telephones Washington from his California ranch to seek more information about the deaths of the two American Marines.

of the Lebanese coast. These reserves have not been called up to support the land-based force which includes British, French and Italian troops.

Superpower role sought in forum on Palestine

From Alan McGregor, Geneva
A UN-organized international conference to seek a just settlement of the Arab-Israeli confrontation was suggested yesterday by Mr Faruk Kaddumi...

Judgment in Thornhill case today

From Stephen Taylor, Harare
Six white Zimbabwe Air Force officers are due to file into the High Court this morning for the final phase of the Thornhill sabotage trial.

Naked truth about Volga bath house

From Richard Owen, Moscow
Russian bath houses, unlike certain kinds of saunas in the West, are not normally associated with sin.

Stone's shuttle frustrated again

From Martha Honey, San José, Costa Rica
Bogotá early on Monday with representatives from the Salvadoran government's "peace commission" in an effort to set a date and place for future high-level talks.

Trials stopped

From Richard Owen, Moscow
The female attendant, thinking they had got lost, gently pushed the two men out, but they came back. "Don't you know who I am?" demanded Mr Tytkin...

Heroin seized

Zurich (AP) - Police have seized a woman and a South American drug dealer at Zurich airport with about 11lb of heroin intended for sale in Switzerland and Italy.

Poison tide closes beaches in France

Bayonne (Reuters) - Dozens of barrels labelled "cyanide of sodium", carried away by floods in the Spanish Basque country, have been washed ashore in south-west France.

Nigerian ruling party leads

Lagos (AFP) - President Shagari's National Party of Nigeria has won 145 of the 241 seats declared so far in Saturday's federal assembly elections.

General jailed

Peking (AP) - General Wang Dabin who commanded armies of Red Guards in the mid-1960s, had been sentenced to nine years in prison...

Technical hitch

Antwerp (AP) - A 43-year-old businessman, Mr Jozef D'haens, has been arrested on charges of selling United States computer equipment to Hungary...

Thailand offer

Bangkok (Reuters) - Britain is prepared to take part in international financing of a \$520m petrochemical fertilizer project using natural gas from the Gulf of Thailand...

Protestant goes

Guatemala City (AP) - Señor Ricardo Asturias Valenzuela, a Roman Catholic, has replaced Señor Jorge Serrano Elias, a Protestant, appointed by ex-President Ríos Montt...

Jail riot death

Honolulu, Oklahoma (AP) - Governor George Nigh declared a state of emergency as police and National Guards struggled to control a riot at the Corner Correctional Centre in which one prisoner died...

Corsica blasts

Ajaccio (Reuters) - Seven bombs exploded around the Corsican capital, after 10 similar attacks in the previous seven days. Buildings owned mainly by French residents were damaged.

MiGs spotted

Tokyo (AP) - Japan's Defence Agency has confirmed that the Soviet Union is stationing MiG23 fighters on Etorofu island, off the northern island of Hokkaido.

Hit premiere

Athens (AP) - Mikis Theodorakis received a standing ovation at the Greek premiere of his First Symphony, at the Herod Atticus Theatre below the Acropolis.

Discord ends

New York (Reuters) - The New York City Opera Orchestra has accepted a new contract giving 6.5 per cent annual pay increases, after a 54-day strike during which musicians picketed the theatre.

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Lorient (AP) - France has suspended indefinitely sea trials on a 280-ton guardfish ordered by Libya. France has already supplied Libya with nine similar vessels.

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Rebels routed

Maputo (AFP) - The Mozambican armed forces say they have swept through the southern province of Inhambane, destroying camps of the South African-backed Mozambique National Resistance and taking a "large number" of prisoners.

Greenland Dew

Copenhagen (AFP) - The US is to build two more radar stations in Greenland as part of the distant early warning (Dew) defence system.

Baby boom

Washington (AP) - World population grew by a record \$2,077,000 in the first seven months to reach 4,721,887,000, according to the US Census Bureau.

China says no

Peking (AFP) - China has rejected a Vietnamese proposal for a ceasefire until October 8 along their border.

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Furore over Bonn immigration policy

Turk leaps to death from court

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

A left-wing Turkish activist whom the Government was trying to deport yesterday committed suicide by jumping from a sixth-floor window of the Berlin courthouse where his case was being heard.

He was Mr Kemal Altun, aged 23, and his death quickly unleashed a furore in Germany. The Social Democrats accused the Government of giving more credence to the Turkish military dictators than to its democratic opponents, and said Mr Altun was a victim of the harsh new policy towards foreigners being pursued by Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the right-wing Minister of the Interior.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees had made a personal plea that Mr Altun be granted asylum.

Mr Altun had become a test case for the Government's declared intention to cut down the numbers granted asylum, but it aroused grave concern that it seemed to violate Germany's principle of not handing asylum-seekers back to the country where they faced persecution. His case was being heard by the highest administrative court of appeal, and he was supported by churchmen, trade unionists and numerous other groups. Even Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, recently expressed doubts about deporting him to Turkey.

Mr Altun died at the start of the second day of a hearing by hurling himself through an open window in the court room as soon as his handcuffs were removed. His lawyer shouted at him "Don't do it, Kemal" as he leapt up from his seat, attempts lasting half an hour failed to revive him.

He spent the past 13 months in custody while his case was considered. Amnesty International maintained he would be tortured and imprisoned if he was returned.

However, Herr Zimmermann, who has proposed various measures to encourage foreigners to leave Germany and to stop anyone obtaining immigration restrictions by making use of the liberal asylum laws, insisted that he be deported.

A number of other Turkish activists have already been sent back this year, and were promptly arrested on their return. This has

helped fuel growing public disquiet over the proposed measures against foreigners. Mr Altun's deportation was delayed while his case was tested in the Federal Supreme Court in Berlin, which was expected to set a precedent. Meanwhile he appealed to the European Human Rights Commission.

Last week his brother, a member of the Turkish Parliament, told the court of torture of members of opposition groups in Turkey.

The Government reacted quickly and with concern to Mr Altun's suicide. A spokesman said it was especially tragic because the difficulties of deciding whether to deliver asylum-seekers to Turkey were especially clear in his case. He said the authorities had been particularly careful to come to a fair decision.

Mulroney sweeps to victory

From John Best, Ottawa

The new leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, Brian Mulroney, has won himself a seat in parliament and, just as important, shown that he has a more widespread influence. He will take over as Opposition leader when the Commons reconvenes on September 12.

While Mr Mulroney was sweeping to an overwhelming by-election triumph in the Nova Scotia Riding of Central Nova on Monday, another Tory candidate was marching to victory in a by-election at the opposite end of the country in British Columbia.

The victory of Mr Gerry St Germain in Mission-Fort Moody, BC, was an upset. Mr St Germain, a 44-year-old poultry farmer defeated the New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate, Sophie Weremchuk, a school trustee, by more than 3,000 votes.

This could be interpreted as a sign that the photogenic and charismatic Mr Mulroney, aged 44, who won the leadership in June without ever having run for parliament, has the "coax tails" to help pull other Tory candidates into the Commons.

With 211 of 212 polls counted, Mr Mulroney had about 19,000 votes. Mr Alvin Simkin, Liberal candidate, 7,861; and Mr Roy De Marsh of the NDP, 4,109.

In a victory statement Mr Mulroney said the Tory win offered new hope, new promise and new opportunity for Canada. "There is no longer any such thing as a safe Liberal seat anywhere in Canada".



Mr Mulroney: "No safe Liberal seat left"

Aquino 'hired killer' named

Manila (AP Reuter) - The Philippines Government has identified the man it says killed the opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, and said he was a notorious "gun for hire" employed previously by crime syndicates or subversives.

The chief military investigator, Major General Prospero Olivas, said the man, who was shot dead by security forces immediately after Mr Aquino was killed on August 21, was named as Rolando Galman y Dawang.

President Marcos described the assassination as an "idiotic"

crime that no Filipino politician would commit.

At a meeting with United States Senator Mark Hatfield, yesterday, he said that only local communists stood to benefit, not his Government, his party or the opposition, according to a Presidential Palace statement.

The statement reported Senator Hatfield as saying he understood the country's problems and would urge President Reagan to carry on with his planned visit to the Philippines in November.

Cardinal Jaime Sin Archbishop of Manila, yesterday called for a

council of national reconciliation to establish contact between the Government and the Filipino people after the Aquino murder.

Cardinal Sin, who will officiate at the funeral, in Manila today, refused to serve on the judicial panel set up by President Marcos to investigate the murder.

ESTANBUJL - The Philippine Prime Minister, Mr Cesar Virata, said yesterday that - "Government elements" could have been involved in the Aquino murder (Reuter reports). In an interview he said: "We are not ruling that out. That is why an independent commission was formed".



Dance of the toreador: The bull and matador Miguel Espinosa, known as "Armillita Chico", execute an evasive two-step in their encounter at San Sebastián de los Reyes, near Madrid.

Challenger launch turns night into day

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

In a flash of flame that turned night into day the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit from Cape Canaveral yesterday to start a six-day mission.

Rain delayed the lift-off for 17 minutes and the shuttle departed at 2.32am in the first night launching of a space craft since Apollo 17 eleven years ago.

A few hours after the launching, television pictures from the spacecraft showed the five crew members going about their work.

Challenger's journey is a dramatic demonstration of the versatility of the shuttle. The space craft made the seventh shuttle flight in July and was serviced in a record 67 days.

One of the main tasks on this trip is to launch Inert-1B, a communications satellite into orbit 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean. The satellite which will provide telephone, television, and meteorological services for India, will be launched today with the shuttle's 50R-long robot arm.

Among experiments to be conducted on board will be one which, it is hoped, will lead to a more efficient method of making insulin, leading to a new treatment for diabetics.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union marked the launching of Challenger yesterday by renewing accusations that the United States is using the shuttle programme to militarize space. Tass said one of the crew's tasks was intended to help the Pentagon replace "spy satellites".

Norway tries to right disaster rig

Oslo (Reuter) - Norway plans a new attempt this week to right the Alexander Kielland accommodation rig, which capsized in a hurricane in the North sea over three years ago in the worst offshore rig disaster so far.

The rig capsized on March 27, 1980, killing 123 oil workers, after one of its 800-tonne steel legs

snapped loose. Oil industry experts hope a successful recovery will shed further light on the "accident" and improve safety.

Norwegian company Stolt-Nielsen Seaway Contracting is confident it has found a way to right the rig and it plans to begin trimming the 150ft tall steel structure tomorrow and then turn the rig two days later.

A company spokesman said the task was comparable to turning an 18-storey building upside down.

The French-built Alexander Kielland was used as a hotel by up to 350 oil workers on the Ekofisk field on Norway's North Sea continental shelf. At the time of the disaster, 232 workers were on board.

Greece fails to convince Trudeau

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, who briefly interrupted a Greek island holiday with his three sons to have official talks with the Greek leaders on Monday and Tuesday, said yesterday that he had disagreed with a Greek proposal for a six-month delay in the deployment of missiles in Europe to give the Geneva talks a better chance.

Mr Trudeau said that Mr Andreas Papandreu, the Greek Prime Minister, had not convinced him that the postponement of the deadline to June 1984 would improve the chances of agreement.

"There has already been some movement on both sides in Geneva and this is largely due to the fact that December is the deadline", he told a press conference.

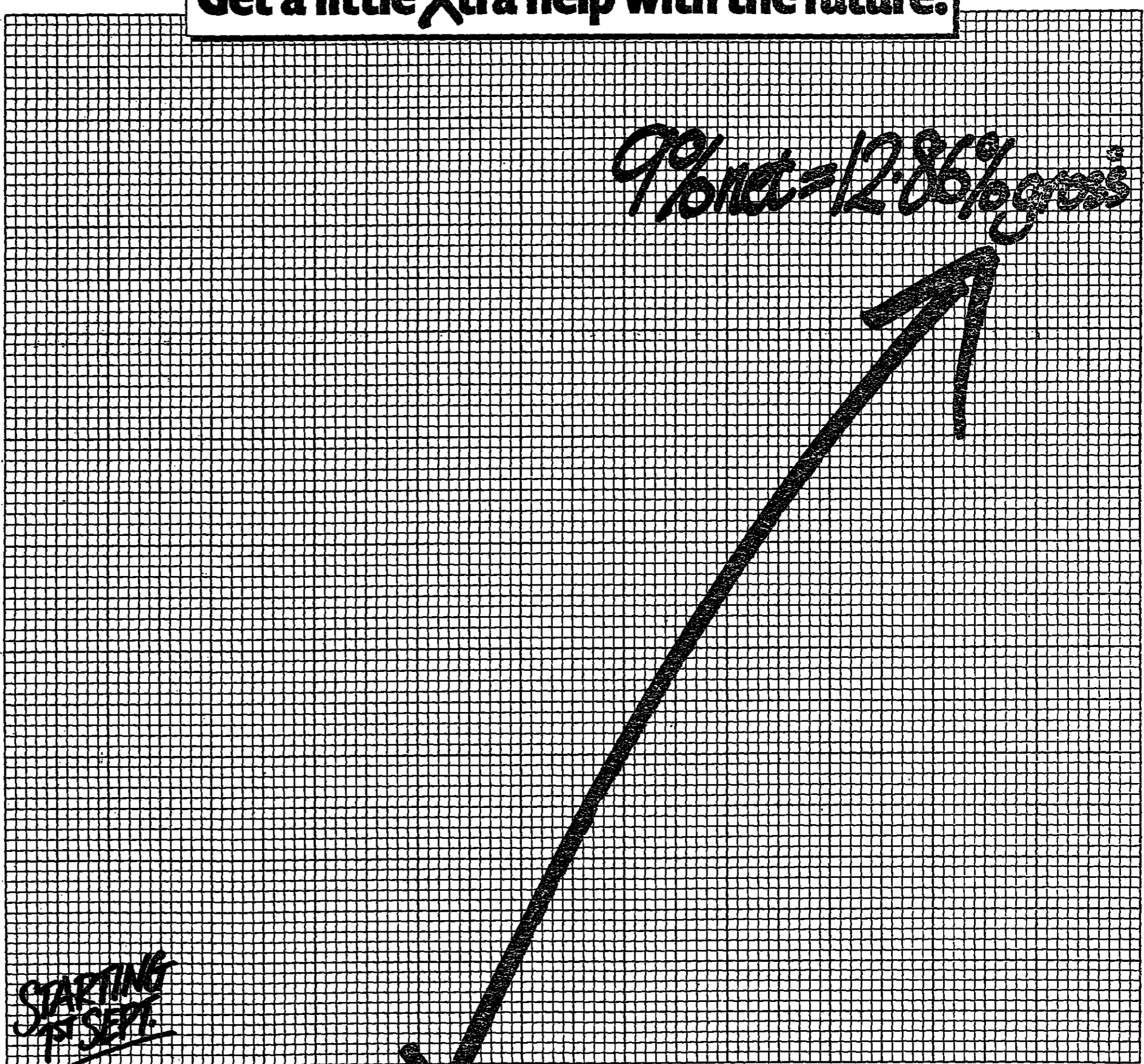
Mr Papandreu said that he had discussed at length the missile proposal with Mr Trudeau. But quite paradoxically he added: "I found his position on the issue quite logical".

The two men discussed the prospect of Canadian investments in Greece, brisker bilateral trade, and transfers of Canadian technology. At a banquet on Monday night Mr Papandreu called his Canadian colleague a "great radical" while Mr Trudeau spoke of Mr Papandreu as an "unconventional prime minister".

Mr Trudeau also asked Mr Papandreu whether the withdrawal of the Canadian contingent which served for the past 19 years with the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus, could help solve the problem, but was told that this would hardly be the appropriate time

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Walesa to defy Gdansk order - with flowers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, seen on Polish Television screens on Monday night for the first time in 20 months, is likely to be the rogue card in today's celebrations of the Gdansk agreement which exactly three years gave birth to Solidarity.

Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, said yesterday that the Gdansk authorities had turned down a request by Mr Walesa to hold a commemorative meeting at 2.30pm today outside the Lenin shipyards. All meetings apart from the officially sanctioned ceremony in the morning, will be considered illegal.

But Mr Walesa had made clear his determination to lay flowers at the three towering crosses, marking the death of workers in 1970, near the shipyard gates. If he does so at the time that the shift changes at the shipyards between 2 and 3 pm a natural crowd may well gather.

In a speech last week - a reply to an anti-solidarity harangue by Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski the Deputy Prime Minister - Mr Walesa invited a government representative to lay flowers with him as an act of goodwill. The sentence was cut out of the television transmission of the encounter.

Apart from the Gdansk flash-

point, there may be trouble in other cities including Nowa Huta and Warsaw. Last year on August 31 demonstrations broke out throughout the country with running street battles between the police and Solidarity supporters in well over a dozen towns and cities. Five people died as a result.

This year, the solidarity underground has not called for demonstrations but for a boycott of all public transport, and of the official press. Workers are expected to stream through the streets, meeting at 4 pm at strategic places in a number of cities including the capital. Later the protesters, if they follow the appeal, will attend a Mass for Solidarity. At any of these occasions could provoke a demonstration.

The police are on full alert, but government officials say that they do not expect serious unrest today. They point to the failure of the go-slow called by the underground over the past week - complete fiasco - as how Mr Urban described it - as a token that the Polish people do not want to follow the Solidarity leadership. Mr Urban quoted statistics showing that consumption of electricity by factories had increased over the past week. This showed that the go-slow had collapsed, he said.

Pacific nuclear ban fails

From Tony Dobson, Melbourne

Australia has failed to achieve a strong commitment from the members of the South Pacific Forum for its proposal for a nuclear-free Pacific.

The forum concluded its two-day meeting in Canberra yesterday with an agreement in principle to the concept of a nuclear-free zone, but ministers felt that the time was not right to adopt a declaration supporting the plan. Australia had hoped that if the forum agreed, the proposal could

have been circulated at the United Nations. This would have been an embarrassment to France.

The forum appeared split between those who said that the Australian proposal did not go far enough and those who said that it went too far.

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Iskander Harappa married into Raza Hyder's family after Hyder had lost his first born son. Harappa patronizes his disappointed relative and appoints him as his personal trusty to reorganize his defeated army. But the roles are suddenly reversed in this third extract of Shame as Salman Rushdie concludes his fictional examination of the Zia-Bhutto rift and its continuing reverberations in Pakistan today.



SUCH IS THE SHAPE OF DEATH

General Hyder would remember to his dying day the time he had visited Iskander Harappa to discuss the defence budget and been slapped across the face for his pains. "Expenditure is falling below acceptable levels, Isky," he informed the prime minister, and to his astonishment Harappa banged on his desk so fiercely that the Mont Blanc pens jumped in their holders and the shadows in the corners hissed with alarm. "Acceptable to whom?" Iskander Harappa shouted. "The army does not say what goes, mister. No longer. Get that into your head. If we allot you 50 paise a year, then that is what you must make do with. Get that straight and get out."

prime minister of the coup. "Beg for pardon, sir, but you must accompany me at once to the Bagheeragali rest house." Iskander Harappa realized that he had failed to grasp the meaning of his reverie, and smiled at his own stupidity. "You see, Arjumand," he said, "they want to feed me to the panther, isn't it so?" Then he turned to Shuja and asked who had given such orders. "Chief Martial Law Administrator, sir," the colonel replied. "General Hyder, sir, beg for pardon." "Look at my back," Iskander told his daughter, "and you will see a coward's knife."



inside, or 420 Havana cigars all smoking away at the same time. Isky Harappa cursed Raza for an hour and a half without permitting any interruption. Betel juice and the absence of tobacco added to his already enormous vocabulary of imprecations a deadlier rancour than it had ever possessed in the days of his rakehell youth. By the time he finished the walls of that room were spattered from top to bottom with betel juice, the curtains were ruined, it looked as if a herd of animals had been slaughtered in there, as if turkeys or goats had been struggling wildly in their death-throes, rushing around the room with the blood spewing from the red smiles on their throats. Raza Hyder came out with paan juice dripping off his clothes, his moustache was full of it and his hands shook as the red fluid dribbled off his fingertips, as if his hands had been washed in a bowl of Iskander's lifeblood. His face was paper-white.

kept there in solitary confinement. He suffered from malaria and from infections of the colon. There were bouts of severe influenza. His teeth began to fall out; and he lost weight in other ways as well. The trial took place in the High Court at Lahore, before five Punjab judges. At one point Iskander used the phrase, "Damn it," and was reprimanded for the use of bad language in court. He apologized: "My state of mind is not good." The Chief Justice replied: "We don't care." This made Iskander lose his temper. "I've had enough," he cried, "of insults and humiliations." The Chief Justice ordered police officers: "Take that man away until he regains his senses." Another judge added the following remark: "We cannot tolerate this. He thinks he is the former Prime Minister, but we do not care for him." All this is on the record.

to some use before before it all goes to waste. Four guards in the corridor, too in short, plenty of company. And sometimes they let his lawyers pay a call. Through the door of the iron bars comes the stink of the latrine. In the winter he shivers but the low temperature takes the edge off that brown and foetid smell. In the hot season they switch off the ceiling fan and the odour bubbles and swells, stuffing its putrid fingers up his nose, making his eyes bray even though his tear ducts are dry.

Chairman Iskander Harappa developed a toothache 30 seconds before the doors surrounded his home in the capital of unwanted airport terminals. Iskander's betel-blackened teeth howl with superstitious anguish, especially after midnight, when such things are even more dangerous than they seem in the daylight.

Chairman Iskander Harappa was taken from Bagheeragali rest house to the Kot Lakhpat jail in Lahore. He was taken long. Pakistan is not Iran. This may sound like a strange thing to say about the country which was, until Khomeini, one of the only two democracies on earth (the other being the other), but it is my opinion that Pakistan has never been a mullah-dominated society.

What is the shape of death? Death's cell is ten feet long, seven wide, eight high, 62.2 cubic yards of finality beyond which there awaits a certain courtyard, a last cigar, silence. I will insist on Romeo y Julietas. That story also ends in death... They call this solitary confinement but he is not alone, there are flies fornicating on his toenails and mosquitoes drinking from the pool of his wrists, putting the blood

mentalism" does not spring in Pakistan, from the people. It is imposed on them from above. Autocratic regimes find it useful to espouse the rhetoric of faith, because people respect that language, are reluctant to oppose it. This is how religious shore up dictators, by encircling them with words of power, words which the people are reluctant to see decried, disenfranchised, mocked. But the rammings-down-the-throat point stands. In the end you get sick of it, you lose faith in the faith, if not qua faith then certainly as the basis for a state. And then the dictator falls, and it is discovered that he has brought God down with him, that the justifying myth of the nation has been unmade. This leaves only two options: disintegration, or a new dictatorship... no, there is a third, and I shall not be so pessimistic as to deny its possibility. The third option is the substitution of a new myth for the old one. Here are three such myths, all available from stock at short notice: liberty; equality; fraternity. I recommend them highly.

moreover... Miles Kington

Whispers of old army boots

Kenneth military fiction marches on! The success of Mills and Boon, Morover's new imprint, which satisfies both male and female fantasies, seems unstoppable. The secret of these tender, thunderous novels is that they are as soft as an eyelash, yet as uncompromising as a kick in the shin with an army boot. Accordingly we present to eager readers a small run-down of new titles on our list.

Mer will you, ladies! sang out a voice. It was Alec, the cheery Glaswegian who had met earlier. But before Alec could move, John had knifed Yulovic in the groin, chopped him to the back of the neck and kicked him twice expertly as he sank groaning to the floor. "This sort needs cleaning up and I aim to see it gets done," said John clearly as the stroke past the open-mouthed Alec. Behind a hidden screen Major Denois smiled and twirled his moustache. He would break this little desert heist before long, he thought, which showed how little he knew about girls from Guildford.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 137)

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

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Shame, by Salman Rushdie, is to be published by Jonathan Cape on September 8, price £7.95.

WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

The radical chic of it all

I am - aren't we all? - a member of a nuclear family, and the four-month-old baby is by far our most potent piece of weaponry.

SALT talks reconvened at where else? the breakfast table. My son standing out for increased spending on conventional armaments.

My son appears with a gaudy brochure of the desired hardware. Jane's Fighting Planes could have troubled its readership with such vivid display, and I confess I am drawn to the document.

I take another look at the pamphlet of death and am intrigued as to where it came from.



TALKBACK

Still in fear

From a reader in south-west London As one of those "battered wives" we hear so much about, I would like to put another side of the access rights controversy.

I lost my home and all my possessions (my fear of repetition everything else) and I can hardly be said to have gained my freedom or even peace of mind.

Cervical cancer

From Dr O. A. N. Husain, Regional Cytology Centre, The Division of Pathology, Victoria Health Authority, St Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea, SW10.

Central Richmond Ishtams. Where then? I have a hunch it emanates from the Street Radical's preserve.

First meeting of SPOC (Summer Party Organization Committee). We are chez Street Radical in his surprisingly bijou dwelling.

A breakdown in the CRUET talks, with a chasm between the two superpowers (wife and self), and heightened tension among the client states.

Radical roars down the road in his poor man's Range-Rover - the Rancho Sumatra or Macho Sinatra or whatever it is - and my hunch about the pamphlet hardens into a conviction.

Second SPOC meeting. It now transpires that party proceeds are to go to CND, at which point the pensioners, and Petranella, stand up to leave.

A compromise: party profits will now go to the NSPCC. Save the Parents will not take this lying down.



COMMENT

Why don't you call me sometime?

The easy-going doctor-patient relationship of the local Medical Aid Societies of the past has long gone.

The patient public wait on terraced rows of benches at a tennis match. They face a glassed-in area filled with women who tap typewriters, shuffle papers and gossip on telephones.

Sclerosis therapy

From Dr P. B. James I would like to correct a number of points in the article "MS dispute" (Medical Briefing, August 5).

Veronica Grocock talks to a woman to whom keeping the house clean is a painful obsession

Betty Friedman, the American writer, once declared, in a variation on Parkinson's Law, that "housework expands to fill the time available".

The family home is sparsely furnished with a few chairs, a table and a sofa.

The family suffer terribly. The thought of any mess is devastating for them, I live in terror of burglars.

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Too clean for comfort



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sure I would still have to finish cleaning it!"

Although she laughs now and again at what she terms her "madness", she is only too aware of the resultant strains on family life.

Timothy, who plans to move out soon and share a flat, is reticent by nature, but admits that his mother's obsessive behaviour has been "getting on my nerves quite a bit over the past few months.

The OED definition of obsession is "an unreasonably persistent idea in the mind." Joy Melville, in *Phobias and Obsessions*, describes obsessive rituals as "placatory acts" designed to ward off "unspecified but impending doom."

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"It was not that messy and muddy", he recalls, "but I liked to think it could have been... June never really liked the room.

"I knew she was a depressive. The obsession seemed to arise out of the depression. It crept up without one expecting it.

Street. "Obsessionality", he says, "is a matter of degree. Everybody is obsessive. Some people have to spend the first hour getting up, washing, dressing and so on, in a very ritualistic fashion.

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talent. "The Devil makes work for idle hands" is very opposite in this situation.

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roll by. I am upset that earlier on it wasn't possible, medically, for it to be sorted out, so that this very real physical needness could have been alleviated."

A period cottage with "character" would be more to her taste, but all those nooks and crannies would only spell disaster.

"I've tried part-time work, but could not cope and 'collapsed' in a heap after staying up all night to get the housework done.

"I've cut myself off from relatives. They just say 'Pull yourself together'. That annoys me, because nobody could be more involved - mentally with outside interests, than myself."

"Friends 'drop' me because they know I can never get out. It's almost my dream to go out for a morning coffee...

"Perhaps the truest irony is June's dislike of the 'conventional housewife' image. She bristles when praised for being 'houseproud'."

Psychiatric theories as to what triggered off June Quehen's obsession range from a traumatic affair with a married man when she was 18, to her upbringing.

Naughty but nice

GUEST COOK



Jennie Reekie

By the time she had finished writing The Ultimate Chocolate Book, Jennie Reekie, this week's guest cook, was better friends with her neighbours but not with her bathroom scales.

- Rum cake: Makes one 20cm (8in) cake. 110g (4oz) self-raising flour. 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda. 45g (1 1/2oz) cocoa.

THE ARTS



EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Bridget Reilly's long interest in the dynamics of form and colour has at last, perhaps inevitably, turned her to designing for dance...

Shining visions of an abstract future

Bridget Reilly with her wall decorations for the Royal Liverpool Hospital and (right) working with assistants on the designs for Colour Moves



Given Bridget Reilly's deep interest as an abstract painter in the dynamic properties of form and colour, it was an inspired idea of the Ballet Rambert's artistic director, Robert North...

basis of these relationships. Initially I took five colours and designed five backcloths, each dominated by one colour...

paintings. Why stripes rather than the more complex designs on which her international reputation was built?

first, but had to pay back when he was presumed killed. Then he turned up in a Japanese camp on the infamous Burma-Siam railway line...

the Royal College of Art. Only when she later met the painter Maurice de Sausmarez were her eyes properly opened...

structure disturbed, and I saw these explosive visual energies emerging on the paper. That gave me the clue, and on that principle I worked for a long time...

Promenade Concerts Each for himself

Bream Consort St Luke's, Chelsea/Radio 3 This was a period piece, in more ways than one. James Savage's splendid church of St Luke, Chelsea...

Sonorous phrases with all too little meaning

Alan Greenberg originally intended Land of Look Behind to be a documentary about the funeral of Bob Marley...

at this vivid fiction, for the documentary got away from him and what we saw last night on Channel 4 was described as a documentary fantasy...

We began with a man chopping wild pineapple and plucking forth the toads that dwell therein. It seemed we might be in for an interesting nature lecture...

soon we were into a bewildering world of dreadlocks, reggae music and much smoking of ganja, an intoxicating preparation made, I understand, from the female flowering tops of Indian hemp.

Greenberg's film, which has apparently won an award, was one of those which shroud a multitude of images under the umbrella 'impressionistic'.

What it did not do was to explain the life of the Jamaican hinterland, its problems or its motivations. Reggae enthusiasts, among whom I am not numbered, may have been sent by it all but for the rest of us Land of Look Behind was surely as baffling at the end as at the beginning.

John McGrath's "decent adaptation" of Aristophanes is the debut for General Gathering, a new Scottish branch of the 194 company, devoted to producing classics of popular theatre...

lady herself that made its own points about her femininity. Underneath all that, however, a predictable mixture of starchy utopianism with rallying cries to revolution is still there...

Theatre in the United States Clash of 'reality' and dramatic structure

Chaplin Music Center, Los Angeles

After one has reconciled oneself to the fact that Anthony Newley is as dissimilar to Charles Chaplin as John Barrymore was to Fatty Arbuckle, there are certain pleasures to be derived from Chaplin...

Stanley Ralph Ross have, within the confines of the musical comedy format, attempted nothing less than a full-scale biography. The whole Chaplinesque saga is here - the Dickensian poverty, the demented mother, the musical hall turns, the American tour of the Fred Karno troupe...



Newley's Chaplin with the uncannily accurate Stan Laurel of Jim MacGeorge

It is the kind of remorseless historical sequence which, in the context of a well-written book, whizzes the reader from the turn of the century to the modern day with all the velocity of the biographer's art...

child star in England who quickly made a success as a singer, writer and movie-maker, he falls into that now-familiar category of artist whose versatility is unquestionable but who is never quite the star of his parts.

invites inevitable comparisons - and, no matter what faults we may find with Chaplin's cinematic persona, he was a consummate artist and one of the most dominant influences of his time.

But its programmes, unsubsidized by grants, have been splendid, and, to judge from the packed cathedral on Sunday, it certainly fills a need.

in the Fourth Brandenburg were scintillating. Koopman pushed the music along with his wheedling first-best accents, but Flügge swept the phrases of the virtuosic first violin part - so often fired as if from a machine-gun - into convincing gestures...

This combination of heady rhythmic impetus and deftness of attack also distinguished Bach's First Suite. I remember the impact of Ka Ebbinge's baroque oboe playing back in 1975, and time has only matured its richness of tone and poise of phrasing...

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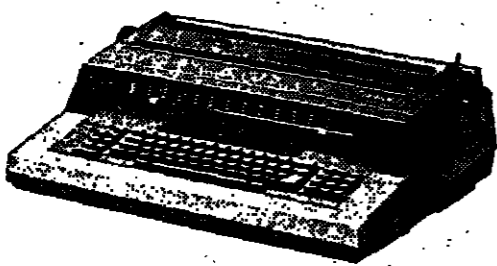
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MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Shares continue to drift

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings end, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

Investors decided to treat themselves to an extended Bank Holiday break yesterday as share prices continued to drift on lack of support at the start of the final leg of the long three-week account.

The latest industrial survey from the CBI made gloomy reading as it forecast a falling off in output next year.

Friday's US money supply figures did little to help sentiment. The M1 figures fell by \$200m - just slightly above the 5 per cent to 9 per cent target range set by the Federal Reserve Board.

The decline was less than expected, but the bond market appears to have lost some of its confidence. As a result, gilt fell by more than 50p in London as hopes of a cut in US interest rates took another knock.

Leading equities closed above their worst levels help by a firmer opening on Wall Street, but the FT Index failed to halt its recent slide, closing 5.8 down at 716.3 having been 6.6 lower at 3pm.

Only those blue chips boasting strong US institutional support resisted the trend, with ICI 16p higher at 550p after bullish noises in the overseas press. American investors now own more than 8 per cent of the company's shares.

Glaxo was another firm market, climbing 20p to 815p. About 20 per cent of the shares are now traded on Wall Street. But Boots slipped 6p to 172p.

Tottenham Hotspur's televised home game with Nottingham Forest on October 1, may provide the backdrop for the first details of Spurs' decision to become Britain's first fully-quoted football club. Mr Paul Boffa a director of Spurs says: "We are aiming for around that date". The market is looking for forecast pretax profits of £1.5m and the bookmakers are offering odds of eight-to-one for Spurs to win the championship.

Morgan Guaranty has bought a number of American Depository Receipts and plans to start dealing tomorrow. Boots recently received the go-ahead from the Federal Drug Authority to market its anti-rheumatic drug, Ibuprofen, over-the-counter in the United States.

Elsewhere, BTR fell 5p to 537p, Blue Circle Industries 7p to 428p, Bowater 4p to 112p, GKN 5p to 178p, Marks and Spencer 4p to 206p and Vickers 3p to 120p.

The Irish oil boom appears to have run out of steam. Shares of Atlantic Resources tumbled 65p to 275p yesterday after Gulf Oil announced disappointing findings in its test report on the Celtic Sea.

Other casualties included Aran Energy down 10p to 410p and Eglinton Oil 35p to 165p. Less than a month ago shares of Atlantic Resources were at least 41 before spurring to a new high of 515p as hopes of an oil boom swept Ireland.

Among the oil majors, BP slipped 2p to 436p still awaiting details of the government's planned sell-off. Shell was also a weak market, sliding 4p to 614p.

Among the insurance companies, Guardian Royal Ex-

change lost ground tumbling 10p to 516p ahead of figures today. The analysts appear undecided on the outcome, with estimates ranging from 247m to 258m against 235.7m last time.

Shares of Midland Bank go fully paid next week after its recent £155m rights issue. Wood Mackenzie's brokers are recommending both class of shares as strong buys. The brokers say the midland standing at 80p against a subscription price of 350p offer a cheap way into the ordinary, a present standing at 432p, and will provide a saving of about 10p after stamp and commission.

Whispers of bumper profits this year from Cornhill Dresses boosted the shares 17p to 250p. The group headed by Turkish entrepreneur Mr Asil Nadir is said to be on course for profits of more than 28m this year.

Mr Nadir's plans to merge all three of his publicly-quoted companies is still expected to be completed this year.

Hartson Nominees has bought 190,000 shares in Home Counties Newspapers, a subsidiary of County Newspapers and publisher of local newspapers in Essex, Hertfordshire and Buckinghamshire. Hartson's stake amounts to 7.6 per cent of the equity.

Other big shareholders include County Bank with 12.53 per cent and Clydesdale Bank with 6.6 per cent. News of the purchase did little for the shares, which closed unchanged at 110p, 5p short of the year's high.

Simon Engineering has bought 2.5 million shares in Drake & Scull, the electrical, mechanical and general engineering, at an average price of 120p a share. This amounts to 13.8 per cent of the equity. Shares of Drake & Scull ended the day 2 1/2 higher at 115p, while Simon closed unchanged at 398p, after 400p.

Ferguson Industrial Holdings has sold its entire stake in Finlay Packaging. Brokers W. Greenwell have placed 1.94 million share capital. Finlay closed just a whisker short of the year's higher at 37p.

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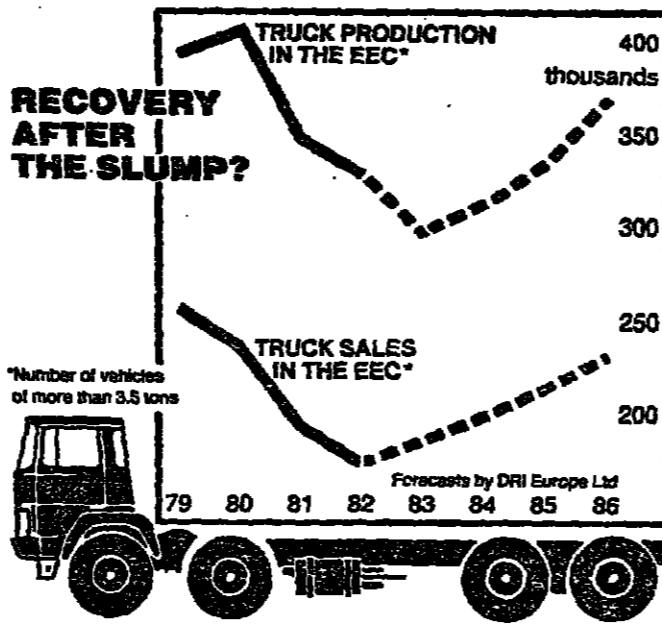
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Victims of the world recession - I: Andrew Cornelius examines the truck industry

Producers still search for turning point

Mr Les Wharton, the newly appointed managing director of Leyland Trucks, sent a shudder through Britain's troubled truck industry when he announced that the company "is literally fighting for survival".



World's top twenty commercial vehicle producers (1981)
1 Japan 4,206,000
2 USA 1,701,000
3 USSR 674,000
4 Canada 520,000
5 France 408,000
6 Brazil 374,000
7 West Germany 319,000
8 UK 230,000
9 Spain 132,000
10 Poland 99,000
11 India 90,000
12 South Korea 64,000
13 Sweden 55,000
14 Czechoslovakia 45,000
15 Belgium 41,000
16 Australia 40,000
17 Argentina 33,000
18 Yugoslavia 27,000
20 Netherlands 12,000

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entered European and Third World markets.

Akzo NV Registered Office at Arnhem Report for the 1st half year 1983

Consolidated statement of income
2nd quarter 1983 1982
1st half year 1983 1982
Sales 3,780.2 (3,425.9) 7,377.3 (6,776.5)
Operating income 200.2 (80.1) 336.2 (159.0)
Net income 115.6 (0.7) 172.4 (3.0)

Sales and income Sales for the 2nd quarter of 1983 were 5% higher than in the prior year so that the shortfall which developed in the 1st quarter was more than compensated.

Pharmaceuticals continued to develop favorably, with products making a significant contribution.

Operating income for the 1st half of 1983 doubled compared with the same period last year. The net income figure was boosted by a portion of earnings being included without a deduction for taxes, as an offset for noncompensated losses accrued in prior years.

Capital expenditures; financing Expenditures for property, plant and equipment in the 1st half of 1983 totaled Hfl 289 million (versus Hfl 340 million last year).

Sales breakdown by product group
2nd quarter 1983 1982
1st half year 1983 1982
man-made fibers 1,126 1,133 2,207 2,304
chemical products 932 885 1,898 1,945
coatings 476 421 882 793
pharmaceuticals 419 398 824 796
consumer products 268 276 532 531
miscellaneous products 560 529 1,098 1,035

Operating income breakdown
2nd quarter 1983 1982
1st half year 1983 1982
34 20 42 25
33 (3) 68 36
44 35 60 48
64 58 123 111
16 11 26 21
21 17 35 34

Consolidated balance sheet (condensed)
In Hfl million
June 30, 1983 Dec. 31, 1982
Property, plant and equipment 3,857 3,911
Inventories 2,518 2,542
Total assets 10,867 10,069

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June 30, 1983 Dec. 31, 1982
Akzo NV, stockholders' equity 2,807 2,488
Minority interest in Group equity 122 122
Group equity 2,929 2,610
Provisions 1,459 1,427
Current liabilities 3,424 2,973
Total Group equity and liabilities 10,867 10,069

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TABLE TENNIS Prean bicycle glue makes Waldner's waltz come unstuck

Carl Prean, the schoolboy from the Isle of Wight, has done it again. His opening win yesterday in the World Cup, sponsored by Three Fives, in Bridgetown, Barbados, was the best of his career - 14-21, 29-27, 21-10 against Jan-Ove Waldner, of Sweden. Prean paved four match points of a noisy and dramatic second game.

ROWING Sad end to career of a great warrior

A swirling wind on the Duisburg Wedau course helped produce a course record but gave no luck to the five British men's heavyweight crews in yesterday's repêchages of the world championships. Three British crews were eliminated from the competition altogether - the single scull, Steve Redgrave, the double scull, and the coxless pair.

APPOINTMENTS Cabinet Office policy chief rejoins Morgan Grenfell

Morgan Grenfell: Mr John Sparrow, chief executive of the Central Policy Review Staff in the Cabinet Office, has rejoined the board of Morgan Grenfell Holdings, and that of Morgan Grenfell & Co.

RUGBY UNION Gateshead's new turn

Gateshead, more used to the world paying attention to its athletics heroes, will play host to New Zealand during their eight-match tour of England and Scotland this coming season.

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CYCLING Back to the motorway

From a humid week of track racing in Zurich, the world champions in endurance have descended to the rolling hills of Constance, where the first of the road races takes place today. This is the 100 kilometres team time trial, a contest, highly predictable, moves the touring side generally south from Edinburgh. Their first game against an English side will be against the Northern Division at the house of Gateshead, Fell, being Durham's turn to stage a touring match.

Cricket: Gower's hour is past and may never come again

Willis stays on as May takes staunch stand over loyalty

Bob Willis will be continuing as England's captain on the winter tour of Fiji, New Zealand and Pakistan, beginning just after Christmas. This was announced by Lord's yesterday, belatedly enough to suggest that the selectors had, not predictably, been wrestling with second thoughts.

Middlesex kept on leash by fielding of eager substitutes

HOVE: Sussex (pts) drew with Middlesex (5). The news from the Oval was that Middlesex had not been as comfortable as they had been in the past, but there was not much cause for concern as the day's events at Hove. Nobody in their right mind would have expected Barclay and his circumstances to make a charitable declaration, but setting Middlesex to make 279 in 85 minutes plus 20 overs was possibly just on the stern side of fair, especially for a side lacking Butcher, Cantlay and Slack.

Against that Middlesex's own achievement was anything to go by, Sussex had not a hope in hell of bowing Middlesex out. Embury having managed no wickets at all in an innings lasting 200 minutes and Edmonds only one, Middlesex never properly in the hunt, finished at 195 for six wickets.

Ideal for Boycott

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire (7 pts) drew with Yorkshire (4). Beginning the day still needing 69 runs to make Derbyshire bat again, Yorkshire had first to save the match before they could think about winning it. They achieved the first objective, but their dour approach as they batted throughout the day meant that the second had to be disregarded.

Warwick v Worcs

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (6 pts) drew with Worcestershire (7). WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 303 for 7 dec (D L Anderson 84, P A Procter 4 for 55). Second Innings 14.

Leics v Northants

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (24 pts) beat Northamptonshire (5) by five wickets. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 219 (R G M Bamber 67, P A Procter 4 for 55).

Somerset v Glam

TAUNTON: Somerset (22 pts) beat Glamorgan by three wickets. GLAMORGAN: First Innings 218 (R C Omond 74, H Grogan 5 for 81).

by an Ashes series in England in 1985. It was that sort of programme which gave Botham no little chance when he took over from Breasley in 1980. Gower, I believe, has the flair, the poise and the cricket brain to lead England successfully. He seems as obvious a choice as Greg Chappell was when he assumed the Australian captaincy, being in the same class as a player and even more experienced.

Marshall sets up victory



A star in silhouette: Clarke in meteoric motion yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Clarke at his fastest reminds Essex of the hazards ahead

pace on the first day, helping themselves to as many runs as they wanted, and their hopes were running high. But Surrey, who were anxious to settle a score, displayed an admirable spirit and sound professionalism as they countered first with the bat and later with the ball.

Broad to leave Gloucestershire

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (7pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (4). It was a difficult declaration for Nottinghamshire. If they were to give themselves the time to bowl Gloucestershire, they would have to get a move on, but a pitch that made it hard for them to score quickly would also make it easy for Gloucestershire to close things down if they got into trouble on the chase. So it transpired.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) - The South African medium-fast bowler, Vincent van der Bijl, who played for Middlesex three years ago, has announced his retirement.

Witke's return

The England forward, Peter Witke, celebrated his 32nd birthday yesterday by settling his differences with Aston Villa and withdrawing his transfer request. Witke, apparently perturbed by the summer signing of Paul Ridout from Switzerland, stood for a move earlier this month.

Championship table

Table with columns for Team, P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Lists teams like Liverpool, Arsenal, Tottenham, etc.

Lloyd makes good start at new look Flushing Meadow

The United States championships began here yesterday in pleasing but amid heartening evidence that this always genial tournament could be the most enjoyable since the move from Forest Hills to Flushing Meadow five years ago.

Boxing: Filipino for Magri

Charlie Magri will make his first world flyweight title defence against Frank Cedeno, of Manila, at Wembley Arena on September 27 and Keith Wallace will meet Juan Diaz for the WBA, though, have an extraordinary assembly of people working for them. Peacock, Kelly, Green, Neumann and Sandy Tinsdale are but three of the names of the many who are working on behalf of women's tennis.

Football: A frantic finish for Leicester

Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire at Grace Road by five wickets with ten balls to spare. They needed exactly one hundred to win from the 15 runs remaining in the last hour after dismissing Northants for 279 at 1.35 pm.

Baseball: Championship table

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Yachting: sport as it once was in the America's Cup

Victory turns a Nelsonian eye to defeat in contesting every wave

From David Miller, Newport, Rhode Island

There are only five factors which could give Victory '83 any real hope of defeating Australia II in the America's Cup final eliminations series...

The semi-final race won by Victory '83, when Bertrand failed to exploit his tacking advantage...

Willis, in conjunction with the navigator-tactician, Derek Clark, has been working on ways, which are too lengthy to explain here...

The camaraderie between the British and Australian syndicates is as conspicuous and welcome as the hostilities of the NYAC...

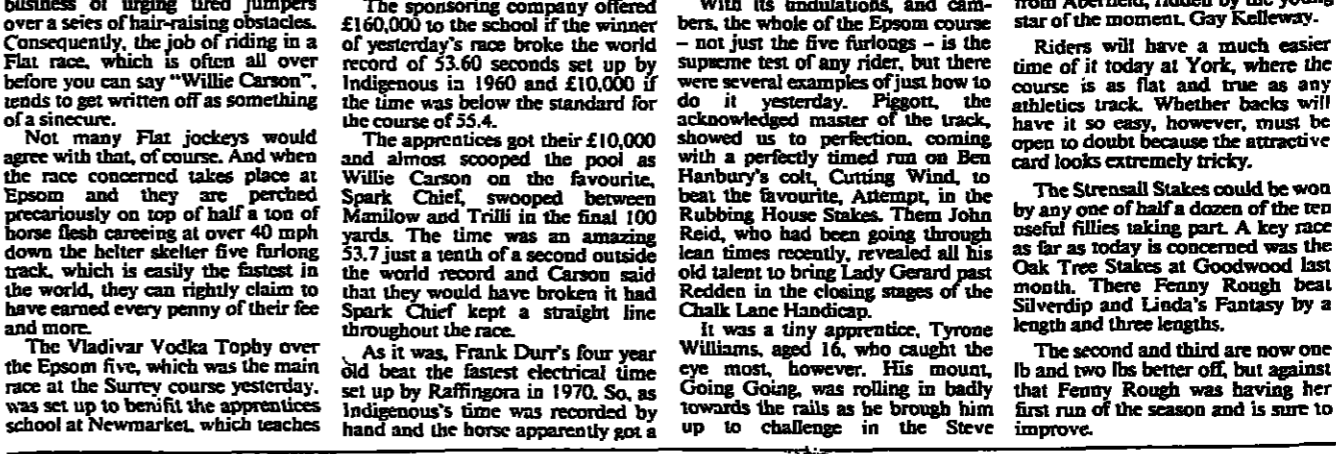
John Valentijn, who designed Liberty, admitted that he had been resuming the idea of winged keels throughout the campaign...

Defender was transported to Copenhagen at the weekend for the Volvo Ocean Race...

Not many Flat jockeys would agree with that, of course. And when the race concerned takes place at Epsom and they are perched precariously on top of half a ton of horse flesh...

As we will around with the hundreds of other spectator boats gathered for the start 3 miles offshore...

RACING



No stalling: pursuit is heading in the Steve Donoghue Handicap at Epsom (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Electric finish by Spark Chief

By John Kartier

Spark Chief, the 11-year-old son of the 1976 champion, won the Steve Donoghue Handicap at Epsom...

York

Total: 3.10, 4.10, Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40

- 2.0 CHESSINGTON STAKES (5-y-o mares): 1.17 (1m 20) 100 AS DIAMONDS b by Persian Bold...

Newton Abbot

2.15 DART CHASE (Handicap: £1,850; 2m 150y) (7 runners)

- 1-12 Corby Glen, 11-11-10... 2-01-1 Marshwood...

York

2.35 LIKO SPECTACULAR HANDICAP (2-y-o; £2,012; 1m) (8)

- 314 DALEIDE REDWOOD (D) (Daleside Nurseries) 7 Fairhurst 9-7... 326 10 NY HAVEN (A Thomson) M H Eastley 6-10...

Newton Abbot

2.15 BROWN SHADOW (4-6 fvt); 2. Typeout (30-30); 3. Maxemora (14-1); 4. r...

Southwell

- 2.16 1. Slaty Maiden (5-2); 2. Alan Stuart (10-10); 3. Metro Miss (14-1); 4. Brigadier...

Kidds conquer Old World with ease

By John Nicholls

North American crews again did well when the international 14-foot world championship got back on schedule...

Football

2.0 TOSHACK IS DEFIANT FA CLOSE LOOPHOLE

Est Berlin (Reuter) - Swansea City, the Welsh Cup holders, have a difficult task ahead if they are to overcome Magdeburg...

Reluctant Deb undergoes a sea-change and melts the ice

The Cottrill duckling turns swan

There was a tap on the shoulder and a friendly hand advanced. It was one of those embarrassing occasions of a familiar face...

Ripon

2.30 STEVE NEESBITT HANDICAP (22.5-4; 1m)

- FLIGHT 23 by Ryan Paddock-Pat Eynon (11-10)...

Ice on holiday. Cottrill the traveller returns to her armchair, the picture-book of composure.

She no longer enjoyed the drudgery, as it had become, of training, which could be done by one poor performer...



Ice on holiday. Cottrill the traveller returns to her armchair, the picture-book of composure. Photograph: John Manning

John Hennessy

